The fifth resolution of the committee, which related ceeded to the consideration of said resolution.

Mr. AMES moved that the resolution be so amendpeople of the State at large, at the annual election; watered by the streams of intelligence.

return most benefit him, and strengthen its popularity. Persons connected with politices lose all persons divide the persons connected with politices lose all persons on the carefully taught and sules of our civil institutions be carefully taught and sules of our common schools and him to persons the studies in some other profession—law, or he who can take the persons on the cachers, and referred to a resolution passed during the studies in some other profession—law, or he who can take the persons on the first the first through the article from the Tork Light of May:"

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The office, Mr. R. said, is one of great importance. A competent person should be selected, and he preferred that the election should be kept free and wholly It was more important to the people who should be superintendent than who should be Governor; for it affected interests that were progressive, and the re-

superintendent. He contended that such an officer would belong to some one of the political parties, or to one of the many religious denominations, and are three trustees who act jointly, yet have one as would exercise the advantage his position would give the senior officer or superintendent of the district, him to favor the party or sect to which he belonged. and who transacts the business of the district, sends The office was too easily perverted to sectarian partialities or prejudices, and the evils consequent thereon of so serious and incurable a character, that the district superintendent, and disburses the public

be created, he would unhesitatingly give his prefer- faithful officers, and the system must work well, and ence for filling the office by the people, rather than

Mr. HENRY said he regarded this resolution recommending a State Superintendent to be elected by the people, as one of the greatest importance to the system, and if the system works well a year or two principles repugnant to republicanism were inculcated by the people, as one of the greatest importance to the system, and if the system works well a year or two principles repugnant to republicanism were inculcated by the principles repugnant to republicanism were inculcated by the system. improvement of our common schools. It has been then we can have a superintendent to direct it, is and disseminated through colleges. He believed the remarked by a gentleman who had just taken his sext, then we can have a superintendent to direct h, is and disseminated through consignation and disseminated through consignation institutions of our government could not be perpetutive that he regarded such a measure as the death of the an army, and saying, if the army fights well for a ated without a struggle, in consequence of the institutions of our government could not be perpetutive. common schools, but with all due deference to his are year or two, then we can appoint a chief. Why, Mr. and experience, I regard it, said Mr. H., as the life President, what but the chief with the chi of them. Our school system wants enlighten and sellers can appoint a cateful why, all mense we can appoint a cateful why all mense we can appoint a cateful which we cateful which we cateful which we cateful which we ca direction; and a superintendent of pre-eminent moral

This convention assembled for the purpose of promoting education, and particularly to put forth a united effort for the improvement of our common Henry Barnard, formerly of Connecticut, now of tance to the success of our common schools, that the great, very great. There are only thirty-six per to his race. What was the Connecticut or the Rhode hundred of the children and youth in Indiana from Island system when he first surveyed the field? And five to twenty-one years of age, who are receiving what has he done? Why, sir, he surveyed the eduinstruction in our common schools, leaving near two- cational waste-the desert, sir. He was not discourthirds of them destitute of all opportunities for education. The voice of more than two hundred thousand children and youth comes up to us calling for chaos, and resurrection from the grave—yet prosperous schools; and I hear the voice of near a hundred and Connecticut, in an evil hour, suffered mad politicians fifty thousand more calling for better schools. Shall they call in vain? It is the desire of the friends of education that the rising generation, one and all, shall receive the inestimable advantages of early and shall receive the inestimable advantages of early and admire; and as they, sir, like all other demagoges, and I hear the voice of near a numered and fifty thousand more calling for better schools. Shall to hear sway, wretches who must envy the growing greatness of a system, and the man whom they had not the intelligence to understand, or the heart to admire; and as they, sir, like all other demagoges, correct instruction. It is the decree of its Creator, must crush what they cannot control, to get rid of the written upon the immortal mind, that the right to man whom they envied and feared, but could not bend, education is as natural and inalienable as the right they abolished the office of Superintendent, and have

Will our present school system accomplishso high an object? Will it fit the rising generation for the called from her geographical dimensions, is great in ordinary duties of life! Indiana cannot long maintain her present position. She must and she will go of her Superintendent, and proud of the monuments,

to do themselves on the great subject of education, and not they called together the wisdom and talent of the State to tell them. Mr. H. continued: Mr. President, when I introduced into the Senate the resolution recommending the holding of this convention. I

Common Schools, was reported. The convention pro- friends of a common cause might come together and uneducated) will leave those resources untouched, the result.

treduced covering the ground of his remarks, and he accordingly closed by remarking at some length, upon the duties and difficulties of the station of State Superintendent, expressing the hope that the resoluunincumbered by partisan interest and State politics. Superintendent, expressing the nope that the resolution, such an officer, with a reasonable compensation.]

duty it shall be to attend to all matters pertaining to its whole machinery—that flips apparent inconsistency express this conviction to this learned Convention. the interest of common schools; introduce the best was the result of political intrigue which poisons Not that I am able to teach the venerable gentlemen.

addresses; and to the best of his ability, promote the as sub-emperors, and they in turn with their Genesuperintendent) sends his reports, digested from all the schools must be elevated, and the cause of educa- republic or we shall learn our mistake when it in L tion advanced; as it has been advanced more in the late to correct it.

sellors can give efficiency to the at . What but a . The vote being taken on the resolution, it was and intellectual qualifications, who will give himself with self-sacrificing devotion to the se, will give new life and energy and efficient action to our school who unites the elements of society, gives form to the

to freedom. Where is the man who would degrive a freeman of the right of suffrage! Yet the collection is as natural and manner as the right of suffrage! Yet the collection is a day, the labor of intelligence and philianthropy for years. Barnard thus banished, (for he must be active,) went to Rhode Island, proud and must be active,) went to Rhode Island, proud and must be active, was adopted. happy Rhode Island, who received and welcomed the educational exile. Little Rhoda, as she is sometimes

ent; but whether the spendment shall be adopted or not, still I shall be in favor of the resolution.

On his tame, for he is every whit a man — and loth. That this convention respectfully request the in them: without this they will be disposed to treat on the state of the State to provide for the payment, us as we have treated them. However much we may the Mexicans, mostly very heavy, have arrived at Nor-While I am on the floor, said Mr. H., allow me, Mr. President, to reply to what I consider with all the deference, the uncalled for remarks of two and the deference, the uncalled for remarks of two and the deference, the uncalled for remarks of two and the deference and spurning the lessons of experience. However much we may the Mexicans, mostly very heavy, have arrived at Norman whose growing popularity to the members of said committee, of a reasonable to the members of said committee, of a reasonable to the members of said committee, of a reasonable to the members of said committee, of a reasonable to the Mexicans, mostly very heavy, have arrived at Norman whose growing popularity to the members of said committee, of a reasonable to the members of the members Mr. President, to reply to what I consider with all abolished the office, and spurning the lessens of exdeed for remarks of two and perience, went back towards the dark ages, seeking and in all measures proposed for their good, and to be perience, went back towards the dark ages, seeking and in all measures proposed for their good, and to be perience, went back towards the dark ages, seeking and in all measures proposed for their good, and to be perience, went back towards the dark ages, seeking and in all measures proposed for their good, and to be perience, went back towards the adjournment of carried into effect, levying a tax upon their pockets, and spurning the lessens of exdead and in all measures proposed for their good, and to be perience, went back towards the adjournment of carried into effect, levying a tax upon their pockets, and spurning the lessens of exdead and in all measures proposed for their good, and to be perience, went back towards the adjournment of carried into effect, levying a tax upon their pockets. ing recommended the holding of this convention. One gentleman remarked that he thought it very remarkgentleman remarked that he thought it very remarkable that the Legislature should have called the conher knees to beg pardon for the past. [He here

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After a brief consideration they were unanimously

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No. I remember, said

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Supply — The battle of Pale Alto was fought. vention, but that the Legislature did not know what alluded to the popular move in that State, and the adopted.

politician. Leaving partisauchip out of the question, her democratic Governor had nominated, and her power by individual and united effort to promote the fusing to meet his opponent, stating, that it would be "The battle of Sacramento, Chihuahua, was fought

schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools,

[Here, however, the President, Dr. Wylie then in the chair, informed him that resolutions would be in-

Mr. AMES said he hoped it would not be permitted

At this period of the proceedings Prof. PIERCE, to pass without some discussion. by striking all out after the word "Resolved," and inserting the following:

"That we recommend to the Legislature the election of a State Superintendent of each of a State Superintendent of the superintendent of the deputy who is really the State at the annual election, was unanimated by the superintendent, but the superintendent of the personal superintendent of the processing of the state at the annual election, was unanimated by the Mormons, and all murdered except the two who bring the superintendent of the want of the want

that results from imperfection in the law can be remov- Resolved, That when this convention adjourn, it ed at his will. Not by violence and revolution, as in the adjourn to meet again at Indianapolis, on the Wedthat New York and several other States had adopted free school systems, without a State superintendency; of his whole county, and is superior to both district made by the loafers of the day, "rote yourself a farm," to the State society, when formed.

Whereupon, Messrs, O. Butler, free school systems, without a State superintendency; and argued from such instances that State superintendents, and he (the county will be respond to the call? Let us look this matter will be respond to the call? Let us look this matter will be respond to the call? Let us look this matter will be respond to the call? Let us look this matter will be respond to the call? in the face. There are many, a vast multitude, of A. H. Davidson, were appointed a committee in purtendents were not necessary for the successful operation of the system.

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In the face. There are many, a vast multiplication, or the system. intendent to whom he is responsible. With such a things, and more than a thousand foreign is are each He, Mr. L., said, however, if such an office is to chain of responsibility in action, give competent, day seeking their homes in our midst all these must be educated, must learn to be citizens of the

Dr. WYLLE in a few interesting remarks support-

The eighth resolution was now taken under consideration; when

character and qualifications of all teachers in the pri-

tion, and that we recommend to the Legislature, in their columns.

dence of primary education." youth with special reference to their becoming teach- next.

teachers, as the means best adapted to the superinten-

The amendment of Mr. Thompson, as modified by The resolution, as amended, was then adopted by The convention then adjourned until 20 clock P. M.

2 o'CLOOK, P.-M.

sibility that belongs to them as Legislators and who as she can, but, sir, much as she owes her bondholders, united effort, to labor for the promotion of common kings ran. Thus your opponent may be disposed to General Taylor and his New Friends. regard the improvement of our common schools and there is another class of persons to whom she is still school education. He believed this was the only debate if clergymen meet him. I think, sir, this in-

Dr. SCOVILL favored that method of education sembling here.

Mr. CRESSEY was pleased with the spirit of th resolution. It contemplated action. There was one

Mr. J. H. HENRY, of Vigo, then moved to amount of the proceedings, settlements, they were attacked by the Mormons, their unappeasable hankering after

dominion of despots, but by the silent oppripotence of nesday next succeeding the first Monday of December

superintendent and attends to the educational interests cated be there! When the contemptible call shall be auxilliary Scott All these troops it will be recollected are recon-

I. TEST offered the following resolution: t, that each individual member of this con- tions, if not to advance on the capital. the State. Mr. THOMPSON moved that the resolution be laid

lution, it was decided in the negative.

On motion of Dr. SCOVILLE, it was

Resolved, That a comment to haft a common school law be instructed to insert a clause, requiring

On motion of Mr. CRESSEY, it was

in any system which may be hereafter adopted, that special provision be made for the education of female without discussion. After the usual resolutions complimentary to the Mr. Cressy offered the following amendment, which people of Indianguals, &c .- with a resolution re-

tion on submitting the law to the people.

his turn, but would now decline making a speech, He has rendered good service in the war. And how shall she do it? Do as other States have done; establish a head which shall wisely direct and the committee, which were as follows:

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Superintendent with county superintendents to assist him, will be the main spring of a faction.

I have but little choice between the original resolution and the amendment. I prefer the amendment as it sets forth more fully the duties of superintendent sit sets forth more fully the duties of superintendent; shall be added or to the school spring of the state of the committee, which were as follows:

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Superintendent with county superintendents to assist him, will be discontant the 2d Dragons to Sergeant Henry, and a list and the appropriet to the commission as Lieutenant in the 7th lands the commission as lieute scarcely ten years old as a State, yet already vastly did not expect the Legislature would be arraigned before this honorable assembly on a charge of ignorance. I think I have seen at least the dawning of some intelligence in the Legislature, and here in this assembly I see talent and intelligence shine forth in the full blaze of day; and when that gentleman arose to find the full blaze of day; and when that gentleman arose of the gun, Messrs. C. Fletcher, O. H. Someth and A. Kinney.

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Risen on mid-ncon."

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tleman from Burlington, Iowa, brings the news of meetings held in a few of the cities of the countrysince with a company of Oregon emigrants, who in abundance; but the people were not there taking report that they were forced to return by a band of part in the proceedings. These meetings have usu-Mr. KINNEY thereupon remarked as it was the book in the Bible-he always admired the title of it Mormons who left Nauvoo last fall. They report ally been puny, sickly, and "fizzling" affairs, whose and convention.

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Dr. WYLE advocated the election of superintend, ent by the people in a characteristic and eloquent of which no abstract would do justice to the speech, of which no abstract would do justice to the convention.

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cation, and report to the Legislature the most approved measures to improve our common school system; watch over the management, safe-keeping and disbursement of the school moneys; deliver public disbursement of the school moneys; deliver public as sub-emptors and their nature? Let the child be faught of the first immediate of the circuit courts immediate. How can be a most adopted by the designate in their districts one or representation of the circuit courts immediate. How can be a most adopted by the circuit courts immediate of the circuit courts immediate of the circuit courts immediate. How can be a most adopted by the circuit courts immediate of the circui with the dawning of his intellect, the first principles institutions are opened for training teachers.

the twelve months' troops have left the seat of war tifically and according to the book—but beyond this some weeks before the expiration of their term, their they know nothing of him whatever. We have more ause of sound practical education."

Alt. C. advocated the resolution in an able and are some weeks before the expiration of the mass of the American people than the whole inert power of the nation into life and are some weeks before the expiration of the mass of the American people than carly learn that our constitutions and our laws secure want of room, we must forego.

After some further discussion, the convention refused regiments, will soon reinforce the main army via person. Let him know that the laws by which these to adopt the resolution.

Vera Cruz—of which between 2,000 and 3,000 doubt—trate. There are, perhaps, many very honest men in the laws arrived at Vera Cruz in all April and May the country who may think that if a man can fight improved by himself. Teach him early that any evil. place, it is supposed, by the middle of June .- Union. but the schoolmaster has been abroad in the land in

The reinforcements, however, now on their way will the State, free to all, and to carry out be amply sufficient, at least, to secure our present posi-

to make a stand there, and that we shall have another

COL. DONIPHAN. - The last news from Mexico country, and should be a general at least.

forward in the work of universal popular education.

And how shall she do it! Do as other States have

the promotion of education as more important than more closely bound in justice. I mean the children method by which common school education could be cident is not without its point in this connexion. the triumph of one man, and who do not fear being of the State who were brought into existence without revived. Would the firm The sovereign people of hidiana feel that they are more unscrupulous anti-war federal politicians have sustained by the people in measures which are for any act of their own, and whose intelligence, (if they determination of importance; and if we should be so unfortunate as thrust themselves in their bot haste to take up Genetheir greatest go d and the good of their children. It was not from ignorance nor from ignorance nor from ignorance mor from ignorance with this opinion, we shall utterly fail to into power upon what they suppose to be his irresistto the appointment of a General Superintendent of that this convention was recommended, but that the bonds; but whose ignorance and vice (if they are consolated which shall be for their future ible popularity. It is much to be regretted that benefit. The way to make friends is to show ourselves greedy partizanship should place a gallant soldier, put forth a united effort to improve our common and will tax the existing wealth of the State to catch schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of schools, and promote sound practical education, to an experience of the schools and promote sound practical education. ed that the superintendent should be elected by the open the fountains of education that the State may be people of the State at large, at the annual election; watered by the streams of intelligence.

Schools, and promote sound practical education, to and punish criminals, made such by want of the people. It is the fields of a foreign war into the political areas at people, observed the streams of intelligence.

It was more important to a nation who are the Legislators. The Legislators better "to stroke them canny wi' the hair," as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair, as Burns home, has, in the calm judgment of our people, observed them canny wi' the hair. which was seconded.

JAMES RARIDEN, Esq., supported the amendment with some thappy and forcible remarks. He had, he said, more confidence in the honesty, irriegisators, and purity of purpose in the people, the primary object.

Watered by the streams of intelligence.

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to superintendents in his streets, and threaten to overturn fill the safeguards of your rights, with the safeguards Scott. All these troops it will be recollected, are regulars and form part of the ten new regiments. We acknowledge that we shall feel relieved when we hear they have reached head quarters, as Gen. Scott, with an inadentity of him who aspires to the highest office in the nation, and this understanding they will not receive equate force, is at present in the most thickly settled por- nation, and this understanding they will not receive TEST offered the following resolution:
tion of Mexico, and surrounded with a population of the aspirant. He must have made his fitness for the unenviable celebrity as regards its inhabitants, and any State, yet we are of opinion that a system serious check to our army, would place it in a very prealone can render a nation great, prosperous, and

The Ohio Statesman has the following scathing repledge timself to exert his influence to important of moderate tax. The Rio Faro Pass.—This pass will now become the "Here General Taylor is branded by the organ of great point of interest, as it is evident the enemy intend Greene county federalism as "THE MOST ADROIT severe battle. A gentleman who has travelled through the country, and is familiar with the pass, describes it to The question recurring on the adoption of the reso- us as much more formidable than that of Cero Gordo. It treatment Gen. Taylor receives at the hands of the goes through the mountain with a steep ascent, and for federalists of the Massachusetts and Ohio school. nearly three miles the road, with high and rugged sides, The "mind's eye" sight of the Torch Light is, no is only sufficient to admit the passage of a single wagon at a time. There is, we are informed, no possibility of turning it, and no mode of attack, except by a direct hiding their "wrinkled, crafty, and wo-worn, but who unites the elements of society, gives form to the educational system, breathes into it the breath of life, and makes it become a living soul.

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"That we regard the State of Indiana a possessing within herself, all the resources necessary when developed to a perfect system of common school education."

"The press is a powering adxinary in the press is a powering adxinary in the cause of popular education, and that this convention of the mountain, for two to three miles, under the fire of an enemy, on the steep sides of the road. The pass is about thirty-six miles from the capital and Rio Frio (Cold River,) supplies the city with water. good opinion of their fellow-citizens have run out." there can be no doubt. They are the often proffered. shows that Col. Doniphan, with his little Spartan band and as often rejected, services of those who could of Mis-ourians, so far from having been worsted as never be trusted for any length of time by the people, officers of the convention,—to the hospitality of the reported, has travelled safely through the whole extent of New Mexico, from Santa Fe to Parras, and is to have a little life blown into their defunct carcass-Mr. Cressy offered the following amendment, which was accepted by Mr. Thompson, to-wit:

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Upon the payment of the first instalment; when the lots are entered, a certificate of purchase will be given, and upon the last, a deed by authority of the State of Indiana.

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